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Jems from Denew's Commemorative Address.

Post Whittier's Tribute to the Centennial Occasion.

Noble Sentiments Expressed by Writers of Prose and Verse.

Here is in full the poem written by the poet whittier for this Centennial occasion and delivered at the Sub-Trassury to-day:

The York of Washington,
The sword was sheek lied; in April's sun
Lay green the string bed; in April's sun
Lay green the string were of debates,
John of Lande at last and were United States, Ob. City, styling by the see!

Low proud the day hat dawned on thee;
When the new era, tong desired, began,
and in its seed the bear had found the man!

For thought the camous salves spoke;
Be resented by the seed the lower that the land its seed to the

And prepare and house borne beavenward Publis.

How fell the land in warry part in strong throb of a nation's heart As its great header gave with reverent away in pelegraph of the prepared to the prepared of the period of the

Delir game on Freedom's great experiment.

Joned I graces of ! Of honor sold

and hopes descreed all history told;

how the long wreaks that strewed the mournful past,

was the long wreaks of ages true at last,

pank God! The people's choice was just,

he can san squat by his trust,

Wise beyond lore and without weakness good,

Jalm in the strength of flawless rectitude.

His rule of justice, prefer, peace finds possible the world's release, fausely prices and gard that power is but a trust, and suis alone will discrete the ruled is just. That President generous is, but strong a halo of feuri and solidab wrong, release that trust her holy truths to les, not law in a time spacing in her guiss. and of his level with one glad voice on thy green sisterated rejoice; , company's sume o'er then have risen and see, and, then the project, we are one nation yes. nd still we trust the years to be hall prove his hope was deathy, saving our fing will all its added stars need by facility and instained by wars,

Directal from the sunrine to the sunset see.

And in his broad and challering shade,
litting with none to bashs afraid.

We we we use the silent, through each mighty limb
(the winds of heaven would sing the praise of him.

Dut fine and heati, the sahes its
constal his own Hirghian sky,
to live, togethe. O true and just and brown,
live seems that course hierer thy sacred grava.

Corsess in the seeful strip.

In dark hours of the Intition's life,
mough the fieres ununit pierced his warning word,
hair father's voice his erring children heard?

The change for which he meand and

s change for which he prayed and sought that alexy arony was wrought; ; wall it is become from its along line with North and Sunth, the cypress and the pinel the people neet, all doubt beyond, its mann shall be our Union bond; for lift our bunds to heaven, and here and new, also on our lips the old Cantennial you.

Ther rule and is the sum of need be ours, Cheeser and cheese both are powers: Squal to survice as in rights; the claim of duty sense on each and all the same.

Then let the source in millions, where our bander fleats to sun and air, From the warm pain hands to Alaska's cell, Repeas with us the pledge a century old! Repeat with us the pledge a century old!

Herewith are given some of the brightest germs in Mr. Depew's Centennial oration:

We calcurate to day the contenary of our nationality. One hundred years ago the United States began their existence. The powers of government were assumed by the people of the Republic, and that became the sole source of authority. The selamin ceremonial of the first nauguration, the reverent oath of Washington, the severent oath of Washington, the severent oath of Washington, the selam of the multitude greeting their President, marked the meat unique event of modern times in the development of free institutions.

NOT AN ACCURATE, BUT A RESULT.

The occasion was not an accident, but a regult. It was the culmination of the working out by mighty forces through many centuries of the

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with POND'S EXTRACT. Healing, cothing ; ource lameness, soreness, chafing ; ing and inflammation. Genuine has buff

problem of self-government. It was not the triumph of a system, the application of a theory, or the reduction to practice of the abstractions of philosophy.

The time, the country, the heredity and environment of the people, the folly of its enemies and the noble courage of its friends, gave to liberty after ages of defeat, of trial, of experiment, of partial success and substantial gains, this immortal victory. Henceforth it had a refuge and recruiting station. The oppressed found free homes in this favored land, and invisible armies marched from it by mail and telegraph, by speech and song, by precept and example to regenerate the world.

SIGNIFICANCE OF THE CONTINENTAL CONCESS. SIGNIFICANCE OF THE CONTINENTAL CONGRESS.

The Continental Congress partially grasped, but completely expressed, the central idea of the American Republic. More fully than any other body which ever assembled did it represent the victories won from arbitrary lower for human rights. In the New World it was the conservator of liberties secured through centuries of struggle in the Old.

REACTIONARIES, NOT REVOLUTIONISTS. These men were not revolutionists, they were the heirs and the guardians of the priceless treasures of mankind. The British King and his Ministers were the revolutionists. These men were reactionaries, seeking arbitrarily to turn back the hands upon the dial of time.

men were reactionaries. Scening turn back the hands upon the dial of time.

A TRIBUTE TO HARRHON'S ANCESTOR.

Beniamin Harrison, a delegate from Virginia, the ancestor of the distinguished statesman and soldier who to-day so worthly fills the chair of Washington, voiced the unalterable determination and defiance of the Congress. He-eized John Hancock, upon whose head a price was set, in his arms, and placing him in the President as Chair, said: "We will show Mother Britain how little we care for her by making our President a Massachusetts man, whom she has excluded from pardon by public proclamation"; and when they were signing the Declaration, and the slemder Elbridge, Gerry uttered the grim pleasantry. We must hang together or surely we will hang separately, the more daring humor, "If will be all over with me in a moment, but you will be kicking in the air half an hour after I am gous." Thus fisshed athwart the great Charter, which was to be for its signers a death-warrant or a diploma of immortality, as with firm hand, high purpose and undaunted resolution they subscribed their names, this mockery of fear and the penalties of treason.

A CONQUERING DOCUMENT.

The Constitution of century, with a was to be for treason.

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The Constitution, which was to be strengthened by the strain of a century, to be a mighty conquerer without a subject province, to triumphantly survive the greatest of civil wars undanished the province to the conditions and heading into the constitution of the province to the conditions and the last the embedding into the Constitution of the immortal principle of the Declaration of Independent of the conditions and when the president and the province to the conditions and the founding of cities and the birth of States. New fettlements, clearing the birth of States. Nex fettlements, clearing the birth of States. New fettlements, cle

A CONQUERING DOCUMENT.

The Constitution, which was to be strengthened by the strain of a century, to be a mighty conquerer without a subject province, to triumphantly survive the greatest of civil wars without the confiscation of an estate or the execution of a political offender, to create and grant home rule and state sovereignty to twenty-nine additional common wealthe, and yet cultarge its scope and broaden its power, and to make the name of an American citizen a title of honor throughout the world, came complete from this great Convention to the people for adoption.

BOUNDLESS FAITH IN WASHINGTON, BOUNDLESS FAITH IN WASHINGTON.

The multitudes whom no argument could convince, who saw in the executive power and centracted force of the Constitution, under another name, the dreaded usurpation of king and ministry were satisfied only with the a-surance. "Washington will be President." "Good, "cried John Lamb, the able leader of the Sons of Liberty, as he dropped his opposition," for to no other mortal would I trust authority so enormous. "Washington will be President," was the battle ry of the Constitution. It quietted alarm shul gave confidence to the timid and courage to the weak.

HIS RECEPTION IN NEW YORK.

His entry into New York was worthy the city and State. He was met by the chief officers of the retiring government of the country, by the Governor of the Commonwealth and the whole population. This superb harbor was alive with fleets and flags, and the ships of other nations with salutes from their guns, and the cheers of their crews added to the joyous accisim. But as the captains who had asked the privilege, bending proudly to their oars, rowed the President's barge swiftly through these inspiring scenes, Washington's mind and heart were full of reminiscence and foreboding.

THEY SAW ONLY WASHINGTON.

Washington was never dramatic, but on great

Washington was never dramatic, but on great occasions he not only rose to the full ideal of the event, he became himself the event. One hundred years ago to-day, the procession of foreign ambassadors, of statesmen, and generals, of civic societies and military companies, which escorted him, marched from Franklin Square to Pearl street, through Pearl to Broad, and up Broad to this spot, but the people saw only Washington.

The Chancellor solemnly read to him the cath of office, and Washington, repeating, said: "I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States, and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States." Then he reverently bent low and kissed the Bible, uttering with profound emotion: "So help me, God." The Chancellor waved his robes and shouted: "It is done; long live George Washington, President of the United States!" 'Long live George Washington, our first President!" was the answering cheer of the people, and from the beliefies rang the belle, and from forts and ships thundered the cannon, echoing and repeating the cry with responding acclaim all over the TAKING THE OATH OF OFFICE.

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land, "Long live George Washington, President of the United States!"

dent of the United States."

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RETWEEN THE TWO CENTURIES.

Between the two centuries.

We stand to-day upon the dividing line between the first and second century of constitutions government. There are no clouds overhead and no convulsions under our feet. We recercify return thanks to Amighty God for the rast, and with confident and hoveful promise march upon sure ground towards the future. The simple facts of these hundred years paralyze the imagination, and we contemplate the vast accumulations of the century with awe and pride. Our population has grown from four to sixty-five millions. Its centre moving westward five hundred miles since 1789, is eloquent with the founding of cities and the birth of States. New fettiements, clearing the forests and sudduing the prairies, and adding four millions to the few thousands of farms which were the support of Washington's Republic, create one of the great grainsries of the world and open exhaustless reservoirs of National wealth.

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Camillo cast down his, and the Sibyl inquired the motive of their visit.
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Camillo cast down his, and the Sibyl inquired the Sibyl inquir Interest.

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In the City of Rome appeared a mysterious being who presented to unveil the secrets of fuincity, and the was enveloped in so much securintity, and the was enveloped in so much securit was not a dread of any unknown peril which ity that even its sex was an object of doubt and produced this hesitation, but he shuddered at

Some, in relating the strange predictions which concealed the future.

wn! Every one was anxious to consult the

oracle, but see had sourage to cross the three-hold of her dwelling.
On approaching is the greatest number of the surious were sained with a feeling of horror, which they could only attribute to a fatel pre-sentiment, and find as if forcibly repelled by an invisible hand.

II.

mills, a your Roman of a noble family,
lved to markers the retreat of the Sibyl, and
sated Giulle, an intimate friend, to be
seen any anion of his adventure.

Gulio, being of a timid and irresolute char-

the idea of seeing the salutary veil withdrawn

which concealed the future.

At length, however, he yielded to the persuasion of his friend.

The aboute of the oracle was in one of the suburbs of Mome, in a deserted place, where the debisions of superstition were a sufficient protection from popular curiosity.

No case knew the period of the arrival of this singular being a serviting connected with her stringence was abroaded in impenetrable myster.

Nothing was species of in Rome but the Siby!, the superlikion by which she was generally known. Every one was anxious to consult the

Was he already under the influence of a mysterious power? In a few minutes the rouths, raising the curain, drew their swords and penetrated into the

sanctuary. A female approached them: she was young, perhaps even beautiful, but her aspect defied and repelled all examination; the cold immobility of death, strangely combined with the motions of life, formed the expression of her

human language is unknown ?



OTULIO WAS ON RIS EXHIBS MERCHE THE REPLY.

perhaps even beautiful, but her aspect defied and repelled all examination; the cold immobility of death, strangely combined with the motions of life, formed the expression of her countenance.

How find words to depict those supernatural beings, who doubtless inhabit regions where human language is unknown?

GIULIO WAS ON HIS Countered and Camillo remained in the gallery.

Camillo reiterated his request to be instructed and Camillo remained in the gallery.

For soon he heard a fearful cry, and recognize the wide of his friend. So, the said Guilio was on his kneed want grounded these human language is unknown?

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For soon he heard a fearful cry, and recognized the wide of his friend, show the said of the profound and Guilio was on his kneed want grounded these will be unknown?

Camillo reiterated his request to be instructed and Camillo remained in the gallery.

For soon he heard a fearful cry, and recognized the said.

Giulio was on his friend, show the first soon has carried and Camillo remained in the gallery.

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Giulio was on his friend, show the first soon has carried and Camillo remained in the gallery.

For soon he heard a fearful cry, and recognized the said and Guilio was on his kneed and Guilio was on his friend. So the said to him, smiling.

"Go," he said to him, smiling. "Take

Camillo, seized with horror, approached Giulio, who, pale and motionless, could not support him-elf. To his interrogation be could obtain no reply from his friend, who vaguely repeated these

fatal words: " Lore without bounds! Murder! Sacrilege!" Camillo at length succeeded in conducting Giulio to his home, and the moment he could find a pretext for leaving him, he flew to make another visit to the Sibyl.

He had resolved to question and compel her to give an explanation of what she had said. nt the place was deserted; the curtain, the inscription-all had disappeared. There remained no trace of the magician, who Was never seen again.

III. Several weeks flew away; the marriage of Camillo was fixed, and Giniloscemed to have re-

overed his tranquility. His friend avoided speaking to him of the prediction, in the hope that the horrible scene would be gradually effaced from his memory. On the day preceding that fixed for the marriage of Camillo, the Marquis di Cosmo, the father of Giulio, fell from his horse, and though he received no serious injury, this accident de-layed the nuptials. Giulio, his sister and Camillo surrounded the couch of the Marquis, de-ploring the delay of their happiness.

A sudden recollection darted into the mind of Camillo, He exclaimed aloud: "The predic-tion of the Sibyl is accomplished." This exclamation threw Giulio into the great-

self up in his own apartment and avoided all society. He admitted only a venerable monk who had been his tutor, and with him he held long and

nysterious conferences.

Camillo no longer sought entrance to the apartment of his friend; he perceived that he especially it was whom Giulio sought to avoid. The day so anxiously anticipated at length arrived, and Camillo and Giuliana were united. But Giulio did not attend the nuptials. He had left the paternal roof, and every attempt to discover his retreat proved unavailing.

His father was in despair when at about the end of a month he received the following letter:

resolution is fixed. Nothing can change it.
Dispose of your wealth, Giulio is dead to the world. It grieves me to leave you, but I must fly from a horrible destiny. Adheu! Forget the dil-fated

Giulio was compelled to submit to his probation, but his probation was under the dominion of a strange deluxion and believed his bod only the hours to assert



stranger, who departed the moment he deliv-

ered it. The Marquis interrogated the monk, who

est agitation; from that moment he shut him- them; but he found him so firmly resolved that

MY FATHER: Spare your useless search, my a magination of a youth, and Giulio in vain sup-

and believed has had only the power to escape from his destiny by embracing a monastic life.
The image of the Sibyl pursued him; her words rang continually in his car; "Love without housts! Sacruege! Murder!"
The cloisters semed to him to be the only refuge which cored shield him from love and from

Unhappy youth? As if the walls, the vows or the rules of a monastery sould counteract the decrees of fatel

The year of his novitiate expired. Ginlio pro-nounced the your; he believed himself happy, and felt at least an abatement of the terrors he had outteredee

The idea of the secrince be het consummated was not for a moment present be his mind to trouble or sadien his thought.

But on the evening of the selemn day on which he had reacanced the world forever, as the moment he was attend to relie to his cell, he met one of the month, which to had be not one of the month, which to had be not one of the month, which to his cell, he met one of the month, which took his hand, pressed it affectionately, and said to him:

"Brother, it is forever."

The word "forever" smalled Giulio.

The words forever "appelled Giulio.

The Marquis interrogated the monk, who alone could enable him to recover his fugitive son, but entreaties and threats proved equally ineffectual, either to persuade or intimidate the ecclesiastic.

He was not ignorant, he replied, of the designs of Gulio, and for a lone time opposed them; but he found him so firmly resolved that he became at last convinced it was his duty to acquiesce in his project; he knew the place of his retreat, but declared that no power on earth could induce him to betray secrets confided to him under seal of confession.

IV.

Gullo had gons to Naples, and thence had embarked for Massina. He intended to enter a Dominican monastery recommended to him by his confessor.

The piety of Father Ambrosio, the Superior of this monastery, was too sincere and his mind too enlightened to take advantage of the disturbed magination of a youth, and Giulio in vain sup-